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### University Leader - April 26, 1991

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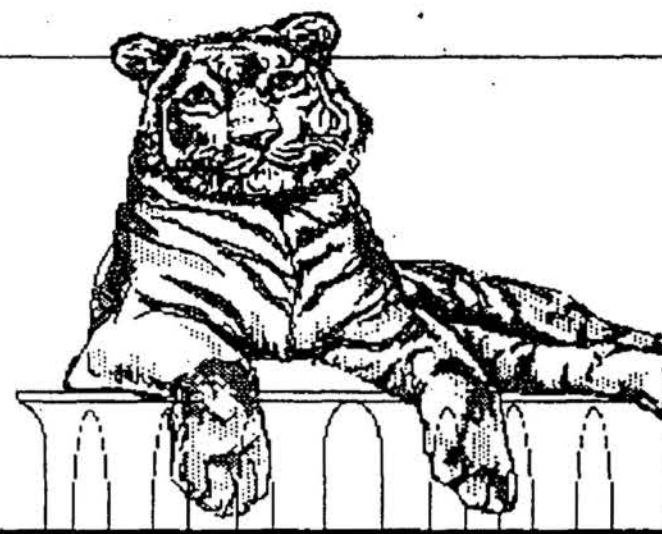
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Friday  
April 26, 1991

Vol. 84, No. 54  
Fort Hays State

# The University Leader



## EOF makes additional scholarships available

Sarah Simpson  
Staff writer

Although all university and endowment office scholarships have been awarded, several scholarships are still available through Fort Hays State's Educational Opportunity Fund.

The scholarships consist of four academic and campus enhancement, four non-traditional student single parent, three Black Student Union,

10 Freshman Experience, six Hays Educational Latchkey Program, eight Youth in Educational Service and four Peer Education Program scholarships.

All of the money for these scholarships comes from student fees.

The EOF was created in May of 1988, when the Board of Regents was discussing tuition increases.

An increase of 6 percent was planned for the 1989-'90 school

year. Students asked the regents to allow only 5 percent to go toward tuition and start the EOF with the remaining 1 percent.

Erik Sandstrom, student body president, said the EOF has stayed the same since then.

The amount of tuition going to the EOF is about 35 cents per credit hour, Sandstrom said.

This amount comes to a yearly total of \$35,000.

The EOF funds scholarships for many different groups, not all of which can be applied for with the same form.

Some organizations are in charge of finding the recipient on their own, depending upon the requirements, Sandstrom said.

The recipients should be announced within two weeks of the deadline, he said, though some decisions may be slower than others.

Most of the scholarships involve some sort of community service, Sandstrom said.

"Since most of the scholarships involve service, students can receive scholarship money and valuable experience at the same time," he said.

The HELP and the YES scholarships are especially valuable to students who plan to become teachers, Sandstrom said.

The two scholarships involve tutoring or teaching elementary and middle school students.

"Through those scholarships, students can gain hands-on experience with problems they'll have to deal with in the classroom," he said.

Applications for these scholarships are available from the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for turning in an application is May 10.

## Wiest roof repair finally scheduled

Andrew Addis  
Editor in chief

Plans got underway Tuesday for the repair of leaky roofs at Wiest Hall, Steve Culver, director of residential life, said.

Culver and Eric King, facilities planning coordinator, met with additional architects and gave instructions for plans to be drawn up that will call for massive repairs on both the high and low roofs of Wiest Hall.

Originally, Culver had planned to negotiate with a commercial business, but an opportunity to work with the Kansas Division of Architectural Services arose. "It's a break for us," Culver said.

Going through that state agency will save residential life about \$3,000 to \$4,000 in the planning stages.

"It won't cost us hardly anything, if anything," he said.

The deadline for completion of the plans is May 17, and in between, King will supervise the architects drawing up the plans.

Once the plans are received, they will be put up for bid—a process

taking about 30 more days as judged by past experience, Culver said.

Estimated costs for the actual construction, at this point, are broken into two categories: \$40,000 for the low roof work over the lobby, and \$20,000 for the high roof covering off 7th floor Wiest Hall.

"We're hoping to see the roof go up between mid-July and mid-August," Culver said.

Funds for the project were derived from a large increase in the population of residential life, but even with that increase, current plans may yet be altered.

Culver said the \$20,000 job planned for the high roof may have to be cut back to an alternate project, pending funding. This, however, is not expected.

"As far as we can tell now, we're hopeful we'll have enough funding for both," Culver said.

Yesterday, workers for B & R Roofing, East Highway 40, did some patch work on 7th floor Wiest Hall to stop a leak until the major work can be done, Culver said.



John Collins/Staff photographer

In a scene from the production "Run For Your Wife," Detective Sergeant Troughton, played by Alan Martin, looks on while Mary Smith, played by Heather Thomas, comforts John Smith, played by

Sean Gunther, after he is injured in an accident. The production, directed by Lloyd Frerer, began last night and will run through Sunday afternoon in Felten-Start Theater.

## 'Accountability' appeal fails to change decision of Election Committee

Colin McKenney  
News editor

A 47-page appeal with additional supporting documents submitted by the "accountability" ticket to the Senate Affairs Committee was answered quickly in a one-and-a-half-page memorandum from the Elections Committee.

The response to the appeal by Andrew Irwin, Junction City junior, and Jack Wagnon, Topeka sophomore, asking for a reversal of a decision stripping the Student Government Association leadership from them was a succinct denial.

The appeal, dated April 18, addressed concerns regarding seven separate areas where the "accountability" ticket found the original decision by Senate Affairs

to be in error.

In the first part, dealing with the issue of good faith, the appeal quoted "Black's Law Dictionary" in an effort to show the failure of the ticket to submit required financial statements to SGA by the deadline interpreted by Senate Affairs, April 3, was not an attempt to gain advantage in the election and was merely a matter of making a different interpretation of the when the material was due.

To this argument, the committee said it has no power to rule on good faith and only interpreted the by-laws as allowed by precedent.

In section B of the appeal, the question of whether the decision rendered was done so using the same guidelines imposed by state and federal election rules was raised

The specific arguments made in section B contained no examples of such rules and only quoted a letter to the University Leader from Robert Morgan, student senator-elect, from April 16, as the only source to substantiate the ticket's claims state and federal rules had not been abided by.

The Election Committee responded by saying the SGA constitution is not in violation of state or federal law, and therefore, must be upheld by the Elections Committee.

Section C presented the possibility the rule in question regarding the submission of financial statements is a technicality. According to the appeal, if the ticket was removed from eligibility to hold office simply because the rule exists,

and not because the intentions of that rule were compromised, such a decision is unjust and should be overturned.

The response to that question stated simply the Election Committee had only the power to enforce the constitution and bylaws and suggested the matter of a technicality would have to be judged by the Student Faculty Court.

In section D, the ticket and committee came to a basic disagreement on the time frame employed to announce the decision to remove all tickets in violation of the financial report rule from the election.

The appeal states the committee disallowed voters the right to an informed vote by holding information about the outcome of the election

until after all votes were in.

By contrast, the committee claimed that if all tickets who had not met the requirement had been removed from the election, the possibility of an appeal for any of the tickets would have been removed.

To that argument, the appeal stated the voters were deprived information about the validity of their votes. If the issue had been raised immediately after the problem had been realized, the appeal states the voters could have been informed of the status of the candidates they supported before the elections began.

Sections E and F of the appeal deal with the interpretation of the requirement in question by the Election Committee.

The individual arguments state

the committee could not interpret the bylaws in a strict manner as that is the function of a court of law and not one of equity. The appeal characterizes any judicial power the committee may have as only on an equity basis. Also, the appeal states any confusion in the interpretation of the rule is on the part of SGA and not the ticket because SGA failed to advertise the requirements of the election in a sufficiently clear manner.

The committee made no argument against whether or not it has the ability to make strict interpretation, only that it did so. It also said since there are no set guidelines for

Appeal  
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## Student group sponsors town meeting to discuss healthcare possibilities

Cheryl Milam  
Staff writer

Fort Hays State Memorial Union was the setting yesterday for the health care fair presented

by the Coalition for a Healthy Kansas.

State and Local Government sponsored this fair as a class project.

"At the beginning of the

semester we all had to come up with a proposal, then the whole class voted and decided this topic was the most pressing," Annette Hamel, Russell sophomore, said. She said the class was trying to

inform the public about the problems of providing adequate health care in western Kansas and the funding of the programs.

Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, launched the fair early in the afternoon with a small panel discussion, which opened questions on how western Kansas could "shoulder the responsibilities of health care in Kansas."

Larry Gould, executive assistant to the president, was most concerned with the state's infrastructure and the lack of access Kansans have to quality health care.

"The bottom line is, small rural hospitals have the highest expenses so they cannot afford to stay open, and if you do not have a hospital, you cannot have a physician," Gould said.

Jimmie Nickel, principal of Lincoln Elementary School and a

representative of the American Association of Retired Persons, presented some statistics.

"A typical family of four in Wichita, who are not connected with any large organization, could possibly pay \$700 a month for insurance with a \$2,000 deductible, and this would be the cheapest reasonable rate," Nickel said.

He said the government is currently using 12 percent of its gross national product to go toward health care and the percentage is moving quickly toward 37 percent.

Nickel also said the problem cannot be solved quickly.

"Another problem arises when a family has a catastrophic health problem. Chances are the insurance company will drop them and they will never get insurance," Nickel said.

After a late afternoon break, the

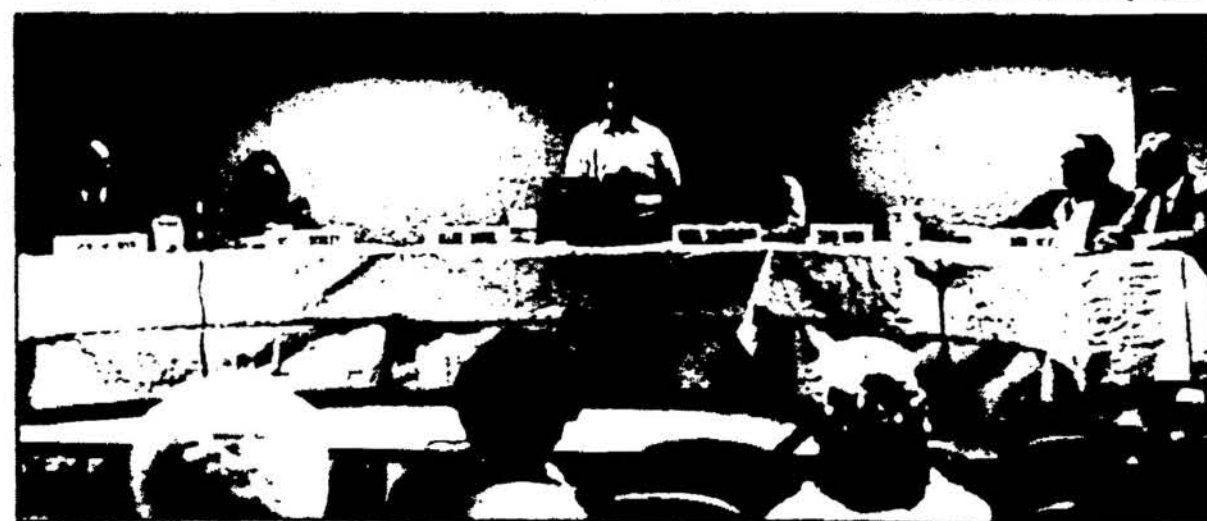
group assembled for a town meeting and a panel discussion. The panel included Jimmie Nickel, representing AARP; Calvin Harbin, former dean of education; Dr. Ross Stadelman; and FHSU students Kelli Donley, Beloit sophomore, and Loren Hillman, WaKeeney freshman.

"What we would like to see is for the state to adopt Bill 205, which is currently in Congress with certain provisions.

"We need a comprehensive state-wide healthcare program which provides for all Kansans with a surcharge, but one which will provide for all," Hillman said.

Many questions were directed towards Stadelman, the only healthcare professional on the panel.

Stadelman said if the state went to the program in Bill 205 some physicians would rebel.



Doris Brown/Photo editor

Arthur Morris, assistant professor of political science, moderates the town meeting portion of the Health Care Fair. The fair was put together by a group of students to bring attention to current problems in health care.



## Spending directions Tuition increase needs student focus

Students leaving Hays for the summer semester should take a good look in their rear view mirror, and hope that it's not the same university they come back to next fall.

No, this isn't a cry for new facilities or a whitewash on the limestone walls, but it is a call for responsible spending. In the coming fiscal year, students attending college in Kansas will be paying more per credit hour than they did for the services they received this year.

State residents will see an increase of \$3.88 per credit hour, and out-of-state students will see a price jump of \$17.89 per credit hour. So, the students pay more, but what does it mean to them?

According to the Board of Regents, the \$3.88 increase is just needed to keep pace with inflation, but the out-of-state increase is meant to bring about peer parity.

What the students need for that additional \$12.4 million generated by tuition increases is a change. A change in the way money is spent leading a higher quality of education. A change that may take some of the financial burden from deserving students.

The increase cannot simply be a student repair job where the state breaks down. What the student puts in, the student needs back.

## Wiest sponsors dance Event should be an example to campus

Tonight, weather permitting, things will be a little different on the usually passive streets surrounding the residence halls. Wiest Hall is sponsoring the first-ever street dance.

Hopefully, the event can spark some imagination in the minds of other campus organizations who have the funding and drive to conduct such activities.

The street dance organizers should be commended for their actions and enthusiasm, and everyone else should show their appreciation by showing up.

# Volunteering enhances studies

Like an aerosol can of hairspray, universities all over the nation are priming themselves to spray a concentration of students whose fine mist will cover the nation with its over-processed and potentially harmful contents.

Now is a time when these masses of students will have to give up the creature comforts of bare-minimal living to pursue employment, whose spoils could mean Italian leather sofas or espresso coffee makers.

But so much success I would wish upon no one.

At least not yet.

With the exception of some non-traditionals, or other students who have found themselves with dependants, my heart goes out to few who are seeking dream jobs in the 8 to 5, full-salaried world.

And I pity those who will find themselves in another institute of higher learning in pursuit of more degrees.

Sure, I would hope everyone would have been so influenced at Fort Hays State to think education



Madeline Holler  
Copy editor

is the single most important goal they could accomplish.

But moreover, I would hope no one, especially we young ones, will forget there is more out there than steady paychecks, weekends off or Ph.D.'s when we are 26.

I am hardly suggesting the traditional escaping in a van to find oneself.

Instead, students should take up the expense-free living of working for a volunteer organization for one or two years.

Volunteer organizations, especially in inner-cities on the coasts, are in dire need of fresh minds, new blood and the endless energy of college graduates to work for their programs and get results.

From the news, we have become numb toward the homeless and poverty-stricken, drug addicts, illiterate adults, the socially incapable and the elderly.

And there exists in every city, volunteer programs meant to aid these people and better their conditions.

But increased cuts in these programs, which are supported only by the government and private donations, take away the luxury of a large staff of paid employees.

But it does not mean there are enough workers to make the programs work.

Additionally, looking inside some of these programs and the problems we in a relatively easy and middle class Hays are comfortable in, may help to guide former volunteers in their big corporate jobs.

That is, instead of compromising low income housing for new high-priced sky-rises, a creative person with insight on the other side could

come up with an alternative plan.

While talking with anal-retentive, shallow colleagues, perhaps less criticism would fall on welfare families, and blame could be placed on the shoulders of who is truly at fault.

Sure, working as a volunteer for a year or two seems naive and altruistic.

Not only that, but living from little or no income, being away from friends and family and resisting a materialistic world that has made the luxuries of the world necessities could convince anyone to continue sending resumes to all the big names.

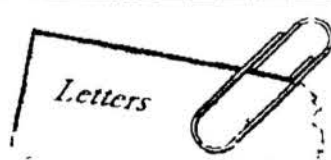
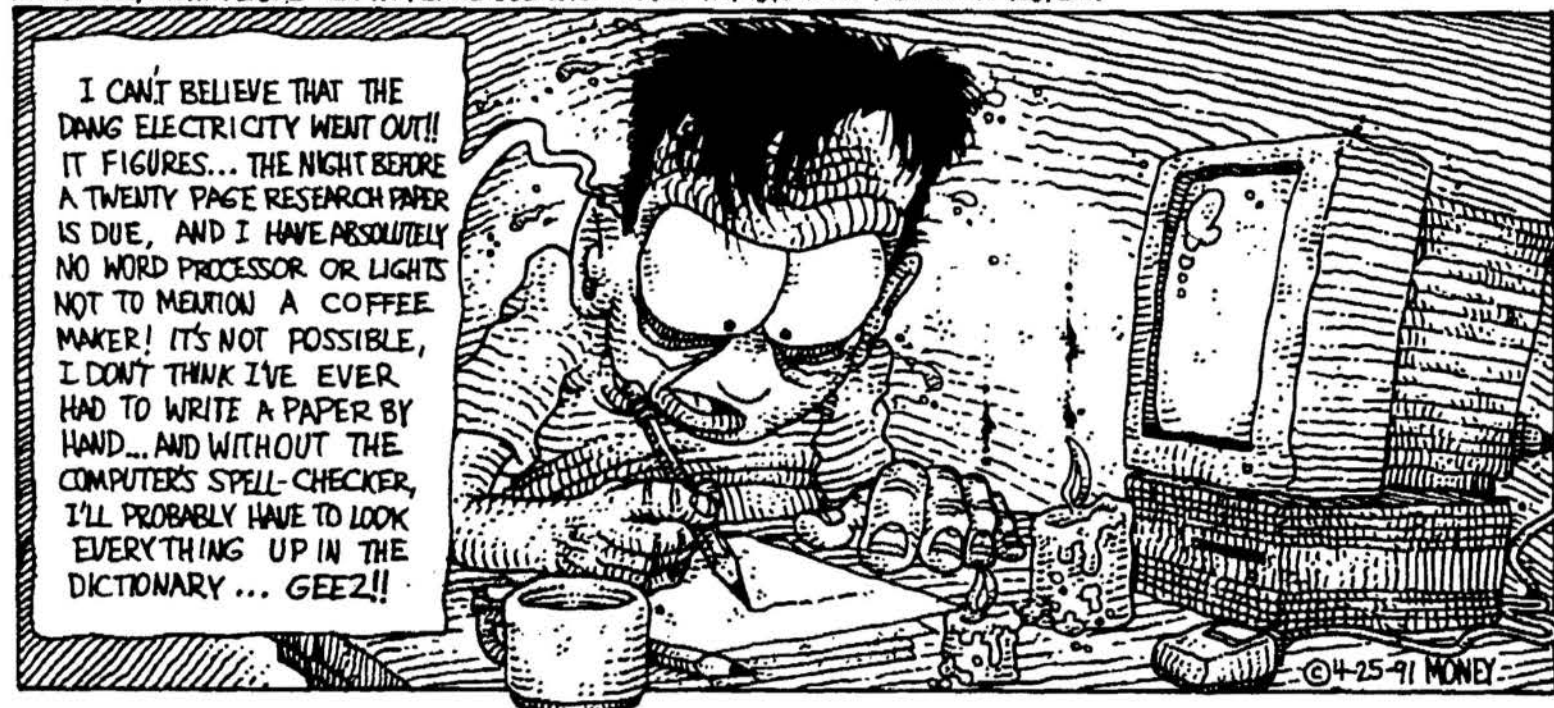
However, as graduates between the average age of 21 and 25 years old, there should be no rush to fill a competitive job market, where we have been guaranteed burnout at least five times in our lives.

And if that doesn't convince you, mull this over.

You can defer your loans and sometimes have them pardoned.

And not only that, it looks good on a resume.

MEANWHILE, NIGHT-BEFORE-TERM-PAPER-IS-DUE NIGHTMARE NUMBER 15... POWER FAILURE!!



### Technicality ruling rebuffed in response to previous letters

Dear editor:

Derek Sweetman believes we should look at the recent non-election in the clear light of reason. At least that's his admonishment to Steve Denny in the April 23 issue of the University Leader.

Okay, let's look at the logic. Sweetman blasts the Accountability ticket for avoiding the responsibility of missing a campaign deadline. First, we should note that there is some question whether or not the deadline was missed.

Andrew Irwin, Junction City, junior, Jack Wagnon, Topeka sophomore, interpreted the bylaws differently, not necessarily incorrectly. They acted in good faith, their papers were in order, and no one (except Irwin/Wagnon) was harmed by their conduct.

The issue is a difference in interpretation. If accountability's interpretation was reasonable, they should not be punished.

Second, we are talking about two different types of accountability. Sweetman's kind is accountability to purely technical rules, despite the fact that they lack all meaning if their spirit is not violated.

Denny's kind is accountability to the purposes student government is to uphold (for instance, preservation of rights and of student wishes and welfare).

Denny never claims we should punt the bylaws entirely. Neither do I, or Irwin/Wagnon.

We merely want reason (Sweetman's buzzword) to enter into them.

But if we don't want to invalidate screwy bylaws, the constitution's entire 9th article becomes invalidated. And, if we do not impeach over half the Student Government Association over

this scandal, we will be invalidating our government documents.

They broke the rules too. The technical rule of thumb is, hold everyone accountable to the technicalities, always, even if it destroys SGA.

Sweetman also asks us to follow the lead of the U.S. Constitution: if there's a problem, we amend it.

Let's forget for a moment that if we say we should follow the lead of other models, we should follow the more specific examples of state and federal election guidelines, which do not disqualify a candidate for late financial forms.

Let's look at what we have — a constitution and bylaws that prevent us from amending anything before the end of the school year. So for now, we're stuck with the messy and flawed procedure we have.

Sweetman said none of the candidates considered bylaw revision in the campaign. Untrue.

I suggested this course of action to Lane Victorson, Yuma, Colo., junior, and then I helped write accountability's platform around that idea.

Lastly, Denny is blasted for using technical rules in his indictment of technicalities.

Sorry, but it was the Senate Affairs Committee who first ruled according to the letter of the law, disregarding the intent of the law, the justice of the law and the models of the law.

Denny was illustrating the stupidity of using a strict standard in interpreting such sloppy documents. Anything can be legal or illegal, depending on a typo.

If you want to be picky, Denny is right: Erik Sandstrom, student body president; Scott Jecha, student body vice president; and Senate Affairs are all impeachable.

Is this fair? No. Is this technically precise? Unfortunately, yes.

Just as technically precise as accountability's disqualification.

James Talley  
Salina sophomore

## Childhood teaches simplicity

The meaning of life is a concept all people have the freedom to define for themselves. The problem is, not everyone thinks about it very much.

Some may think it's crazy to even ponder the idea. After all, we're all here, and we're all alive. There's not much else to say as far as some people are concerned.

Of all people, writer Robert Fulghum found the foundations for life.

As author of "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Fulghum portrays life simply. He takes us back to the important rules we all learn early in life: the basic rules of health and hygiene, but more importantly, getting along with others and finding things out for ourselves.

• **Share everything.** Here, I do believe he means everything. Including thoughts, feelings and



Laura Truckenmiller  
Staff artist

emotions, all relationships depend on this concept.

• **Play fair.** Take your turn in everything, don't quit halfway through the game and follow all the rules.

• **Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody.** Apologies mean the world to most people, especially to little kids. When other people hurt us, we begin to live in fear of hurting others.

• **Live a balanced life.** Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play

and work everyday some. Stress begins in the lack of balance. We are supposed to incorporate the little things into everyday life in order to alleviate stress.

• **When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands and stick together.** This is the basis of friendship. The world is big and we are small. The more of us that stick together, the easier it is to make it through.

• **Be aware of wonder.** The three-letter word for this is God. Believe in Him, meet Him and learn from Him, there's no greater teacher than He.

These are a very select few of Fulghum's foundations, which he so cleverly built an entire philosophy on. Simplicity is the key, and in the end, it sometimes seems realistic to think that kindergarten and the way we use these rules is all that really matters.

John Bradshaw, best known for his books and PBS series, expanded on the concept of the importance of what we learn in childhood through his own experience and research.

Bradshaw's theories relate primarily to the "inner child." This is the little kid that lives inside each one of us. His ideas stress the need for this child to experience everyday life.

Ideally, we cannot become fully functioning human beings without experiencing the essence of our inner child. Bradshaw explains that life depends on the simplicity found in youth.

The growth factors necessary in growing up are concepts which need to be reinforced throughout life. Living as "kids" makes this process easier.

Finally, the Bible ties these concepts together. Looking at the initial question of the meaning of life, throughout the Bible, it is said "Life is Christ." Therefore, life is wonder.

The little kid comes in when the scripture talks about Jesus blessing little children. "I assure you that whoever does not receive the Kingdom of God like a child will never enter it" (Mark 10:15, Good News).

### Guest columns

The University Leader welcomes opinion columns from its readers. The article must be an original essay between 450 and 500 words, submitted typed and double-spaced. Publication is not guaranteed. Guest columns will be selected by the editor in chief based on the timeliness and newsworthiness of the subject and the quality of writing.

The Leader reserves the right to edit published work for style, content and clarity. Articles should be submitted to the Leader at least two days before publication to secure consideration. The Leader is published on Tuesdays and Fridays unless otherwise announced. Send material, including name, local address and phone number, to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

### Letter policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometowns and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and available space. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

Letters must be received at least two days before publication. Letters should be addressed to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

## The University Leader

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## Tech competition to begin today

Scott Schwab  
Senior copy editor

Kansas high-school and junior-high students will apply themselves in the area of technology today and tomorrow at the 32nd Western Kansas Technology Education Fair, formally the Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair.

The fair, sponsored by the Fort Hays State Technology Education Collegiate Association, will attract high-school and junior-high students from all across western Kansas. Bill Havice, associate professor of industrial technology, said "But we also have some entries from schools as far east as Shawnee Mission," he said.

The four categories are the Ed Davis Award, outstanding production entry; Dennis McKee Award, outstanding multi-pupil entry; Richard Cain Award, outstanding communication entry; and the

Ralph Huffman Award, outstanding power and energy entry.

The awards are represented by individuals who have contributed to industrial education at FHSU.

The students, in grades seven through 12, will be competing against other students in their class in eight sub-categories — arts and

Havice said the fair gives schools a chance to learn ideas from other programs at other schools.

"(The purpose is) to allow students, to allow teachers to come to a central location and share ideas, and to communicate what we're doing in our field of technology education."

*"It gives an opportunity for teachers and students to come in and compare their program with other programs"*

Bill Havice,  
associate professor of industrial technology

crafts, drafting, graphic arts, metalwork, multi-pupil, open, power and energy and woodwork.

The best entries of all grades in the eight sub-categories will also be recognized.

"It gives an opportunity for teachers and students to come in and compare their program with other programs," he said.

Havice said the public is invited to the HPER to see the exhibits and entries. The exhibits will be on view between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. today.

## Fair to bring teachers, jobs together

Bryna McDaniel  
Copy editor

Education majors just graduating, as well as experienced teachers, will get a chance to open new doors for their careers.

The 16th annual Fort Hays State Teachers' Career Fair will be Monday at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Representatives from school districts in 11 states and the District of Columbia will attend the fair.

Dan Rice, director of Career Development and Placement Services, said the fair is an opportunity for school districts to meet with a large number of teachers — both experienced and those just out of college.

"Generally it is an opportunity for a lot of student-teachers and experienced teachers from all over the United States to have a lot of interviews with a very diverse group of school districts, small

and large, from around the country," he said.

Rice said the fair gives both the schools and teacher candidates an economic advantage. The school districts can save money by saving time, seeing a large number of students at one time.

"It's very cost effective for the teacher candidates also," he said. "Instead of having to travel to 100 different school districts, they can pick and choose and visit with five, 10 or whatever they get that day."

Candidates will register as early as 7:30 a.m., when they will receive a vacancy list. The fair begins at 9 a.m. and will continue through 3 p.m.

The students will go from school district to school district, interviewing with representatives, Rice said.

"Depending on the school district they may conduct a very brief and informal interview,"

Rice said. "The length of an interview may vary depending on the school district, their needs and the candidates and how they present themselves."

The students should come prepared as they would to any other job interview, he said.

"Students are encouraged to bring their resume with them and, if they wish, a copy of their transcript," Rice said.

He said the fair is an excellent opportunity for both the schools and the teachers. Schools looking for teachers in areas that do not have many candidates are likely to provide the most immediate results, Rice said.

"In some of these positions, where the demand is quite high and the supply of students is down, a student may be offered a contract on the spot," Rice said. "That generally doesn't happen, but it has happened and it could happen."

## Not Going to be on Campus Next Fall?

The 1991 Reveille Yearbook staff wants to make sure you get your yearbook when it comes in next fall, even if you aren't going to be on campus. For only \$10, we will mail your yearbook to you. Stop by the Journalism Office, 355 Rarick, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays until May 3 and give Reveille Business Manager Lynita Braun the address where you want your book mailed. We'll take care of the rest! It's that easy, and you won't miss anything in the 1991 Reveille! Do it today! (For more information, call Ext. 4411)

## Appeal

From page 1

providing election guidelines, its attempt at clarifying the regulations by attaching an information sheet to the intent to run forms was more than sufficient.

The ticket classifies its "strongest and most decisive argument for the reversal of 'accountability's' disqualification," as the inability of Senate Affairs to interpret legislation.

This argument was based on Article 3 of the SGA constitution stating judicial authority is vested in the Student/Faculty Court. It said by interpreting the bylaws as they pertain to the disallowance of the tickets from the race the Senate Affairs committee was "acting in violation of the constitution of the association."

The Election Committee again fails to address the issue brought up in the appeal, but does say the Student/Faculty Court is the accepted next avenue for such a grievance and suggested such an appeal should be filed by noon today in the interest of timeliness.

In an interview with Irwin, he

said the appeal would be filed by that time.

Wagon said the original plan was to appeal to the court as he could not find any reason to give the Student Affairs Committee any judicial responsibility based on the wording of the constitution.

The decision to submit an appeal to the committee was simply due to an interest in saving time in the process, as opposed to convening the court to make a judgment on which body the first appeal should go to, according to Wagon.

In a prepared statement regarding the decision of the Election Committee, Irwin stated he did not believe the committee gave the ticket's appeal the time it deserved.

"... (the committee) dodged responsibility for making the election rules clear in the first place, despite the fact that four of the five tickets fell victim to this confusion; and completely missed our strongest argument — that they have no authority to interpret," Wagon said.

"Therefore the disqualification is unconstitutional."

Irwin said if the decision of the court is not one in favor of his ticket, he would probably not pursue the matter further, although he does plan to determine whether there is a right to do so before the actual appeal is heard.

"If they give us a justification for their decision, that will be good enough," he said.

As to whether he thought it was possible to get an unbiased decision from the court, Irwin said he was not sure if any judicial body with actual voters on it could be unbiased, but he was more specific in reference to the decision handed down by the Election Committee.

"Overall, the committee is either very biased, ignorant of the rules they are unconstitutionally enforcing or on some serious medication," he said.

## SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Presents  
Robert Cowdery

June 29

at 4:30 p.m. On Geologic Jobs  
in Albertson Hall Room 212

& 7:30 p.m

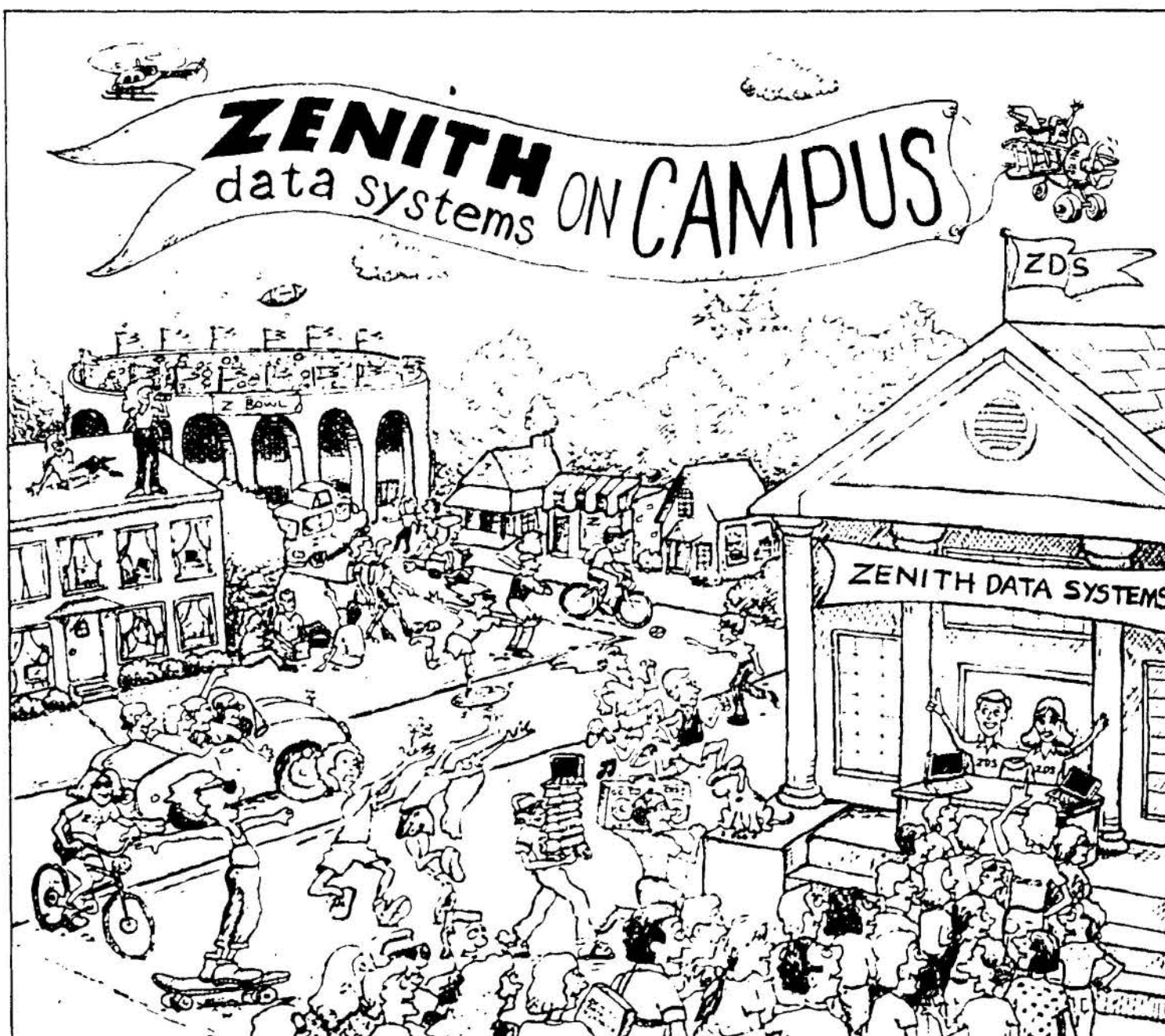
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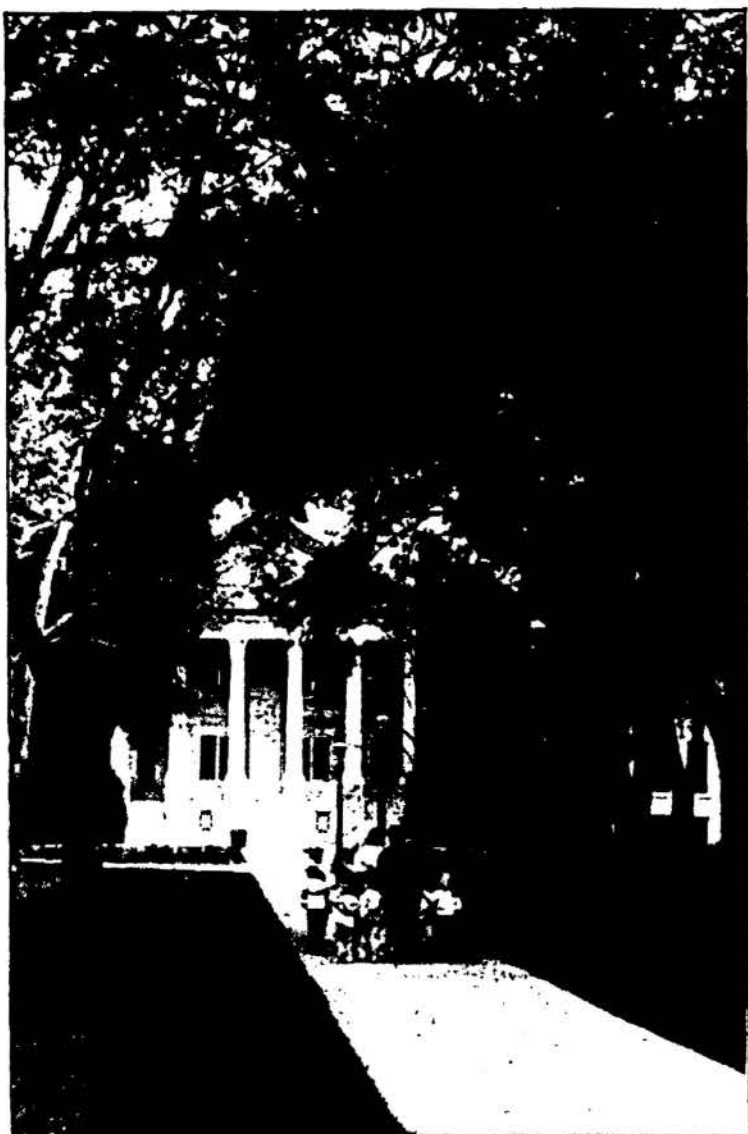
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John Collins/Staff photographer

A group of Tiger Tots makes its way back to Rarick Hall yesterday morning following a short outing.

## Walk offers art exhibits at multiple locations

Artists and art lovers from the Hays area will take to the streets from 7 to 9 tonight for the semi-annual Gallery Art Walk.

The walk will include exhibits at eight local galleries: the Hays Arts Center, 112 E 11th; the Ellis County Historical Society, 100 W Seventh; the Hays Public Library, 1205 Main; Moss-Thorns Gallery, Stone Gallery, 107 1/2 W Sixth; Sternberg Museum, the Backdoor Coffeehouse and Farmers State Bank's Basement Gallery, 718

Main.

Brenda Meder, director of the Hays Arts Center, said this walk will offer a variety of displays.

"The walk will enable us to share the different exhibits at the different galleries. Each gallery has a little something different," Meder said.

All will be able to find something they like, she said.

Meder said Farmers State Bank will have a youth art exhibit. This will include work done by elementary to junior high school students.

Hays High School students will display photography in the Hays Public Library, along with the art of Jamie Kelly, Larned senior, Meder said.

She said quilts will be the focus of the Ellis County Historical Society's exhibit and Sternberg Museum will display photographs of poisonous plants.

Moss-Thorns Gallery will show pieces of art done by Fort Hays State students, she said.

Stone Gallery, the Hays Art

Center and the Backdoor Coffeehouse will be showing a combination of different pieces, Meder said.

This walk is the one time this spring when all of the galleries will be open at the same time.

"Usually only a few galleries are open at any given time," she said. "This allows for a convenient tour of all of the art in town. A person only has to decide to go, the complicated part is done for them."

## Wiest council donates funds, time to Tiger Tots

Wiest Hall Council has donated its time and money to Tiger Tots this semester, and Natalie Unruh said they have helped a lot.

"Wiest Hall Council just kind of took Tiger Tots under its wing and helped us out," Unruh, Tiger Tots director, said.

Wiest Hall Council donated \$125 to Tiger Tots for needed toys, Robert Glenn, council coordinator, said.

"They're really short on balls and bats and stuff," he said.

Wiest Hall Council is the first campus organization who really helped out Tiger Tots, Unruh said.

Money was just a part of what the council donated to Tiger Tots.

"There was a bunch of gravel at the playground area, so we moved it and campus maintenance took it away for us," Glenn said.

Unruh said the gravel was a problem for the Tiger Tots playground area.

Glenn said the council heard some of the Tiger Tots' needs, so they decided to help out.

"We hear they weren't getting a fare shake, (with funds) so we helped them out," he said.

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# Football: Spring conditioning results leave Cortese optimistic for fall season

Claudette Humphrey  
Sports writer

The Tiger football squad began spring football conditioning April 15.

The Tigers, who had tremendous success last year and were able to make it to the playoffs for the first time in the history of Fort Hays State, are looking forward to another successful season.

Bob Cortese, in his second year as head coach, said it is difficult to tell exactly how well the team is during spring ball, but is optimistic about the attitudes of both the returning and newest members of the team thus far.

"Spring ball is rough to tell without all the pads and everything. The kids' attitudes are good and their enthusiasm is good, but without actually doing all the blocking and tackling, it's hard to tell how good we are," Cortese said.

He said he looks for qualities above and beyond the athletes' football ability.

"I look for kids that hustle, their

discipline, if they're responsible and dependable, and the enthusiasm aspect.

"We're trying to do more teaching right now than anything else. We're trying to teach them the things that they'll need to know, so when they come back next year it won't be like starting from page one," he said.

Cortese said he also feels good about the way the new additions to the squad are fitting into the program.

"I think the new kids have all fit in real well and appear to be able to follow the program real well too."

The members of the squad are equally optimistic about the 1991 football season.

Ron Staten, Kansas City, Mo., senior, said he believes the Tigers have an excellent chance for a successful season and considers spring football to be an important factor in the preparation for that.

"Spring ball gets us ready for the season both mentally and physically. Right now we're just learning and getting in shape while we're doing that."

"I think we can go further than the play offs next year. We have a real good offense and once we get everybody in and we all come together and get everything in sequence, we'll be tough offensively," Staten said.

Paul Bagwell, Littleton, Colo., freshman, said he views spring ball as a time to work on and perfect technique.

"It helps with technique a lot, and since we don't use pads or anything, it gives you a little bit of time to work on that," Bagwell said.

Cortese said he sees making the playoffs as a definite possibility.

"I always think we can. It depends on their work habits. If they come back here and put in some hard work and do all the things that they did this year, hopefully we'll be able to go back to the playoffs and maybe go even further," he said.

The squad will conclude spring football conditioning Tuesday, April 30.



Darris Sweet/Photo editor

The Fort Hays State Tiger football team members finish their second week of practice in high spirits. Following last year's precedence, the team will again attempt to get national recognition and pursue another playoff berth. Spring football practice marks the beginning of months of practice for the team.

## FHSU baseball team loses to Kearney State

Christina M. Humphrey  
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State baseball team had five good innings, but it proved to be not quite enough yesterday afternoon, as the team suffered its 28th loss of the season. Kearney State (Neb.) College defeated the Tigers in the nine-inning game 15-5.

Chris Canfield, Hutchinson senior, recorded three RBI's on a standup double to right field, which put the Tigers ahead 3-1 in the bottom of the third inning.

In the fourth inning, Kearney State picked up three runs to tie the score. Fort Hays tied the score in

the fifth inning, 4-4, but Kearney State opened up the margin in the sixth inning because of Tiger pitching trouble.

Assistant Coach Matt Elliott said the game was not a District 10 contest, so they elected to pitch some of the reserves to give them some playing time.

"We just came off of two doubleheaders, and a lot of the guys that pitched today haven't been seeing much time. We used them today since it was a non-District 10 game, to get them some time in a real game situation."

"A lot of these guys are pretty rusty getting on the hill, and they

haven't thrown in a competitive situation in almost a month," Elliott said.

Steve Morgan, LaCrosse junior, started for the Tigers. Elliott said Morgan pitched well, but due to an injury, they had to take him out early in the game.

"Steve pitched a great first two innings, but he just came off some arm problems so we didn't want to pitch him too much," Elliott said.

The Tigers will travel to Salina April 27 to take on Kansas Wesleyan University and April 28 they will take on Bethany College at home. Both games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

## Tiger linksters take 1st place again

Christina M. Humphrey  
Sports editor

The Tiger golf team took 1st place honors yesterday. The Tigers traveled to Salina to participate in the Kansas Wesleyan Invitational golf tournament.

Fort Hays State took 1st place

with a team total of 296. Southwestern University came in 2nd with 302, Kansas Newman College followed with a 306 to take 3rd-place honors. Friends University was the next with Kansas Wesleyan, McPherson College and Bethany College rounded out with 345, 361 and 347 respectively.

Bret Schlyer, Hays freshman, took 1st place in the tournament with a 70 and Mike Akers, Hays junior, shot a 71 to take 2nd-place honors.

The Tigers will travel to Durango, Colo., April 28 and 29 to participate in the Fort Lewis College Invitational Tournament at the Hillcrest Golf Course.



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